BENJAMIN HARRISON

(Continued from First Page.)

uproar did not cease until McKinley, mounting a chair, raised his hand and asked for recognition. He arose for the purpose of moving that the nominapurpose of moving that the nomina-tion of Harrison be made unanimous, but he did not succeed. Instantly the flery Volcott and Chairman Clarkson of the Nation al Committee put in an objection, and de manded that the roll call of the States pro-

The Colorado Senator called attention to the rules, but McKinley explained that by a two thirds vote any rule can be suspended. the Convention refused to compliment Harrison as it has always complimented nominees of the Convention, and in spite of the efforts of the President's friends, the roll coll continued. Texas, Vermont, Wisconston, the Indian Territory, and Alaska, quickly recorded their votes, the bulk of the delegates going to Harrison, and the clerks proceeded to recapitulating the vote.

The Harrison men renewed their applause, and when again the motion was made to make the vote unanimous it was only carried by the advoicess of the Chairman in paying no attention to the feeble shouts of nays that arose in various parts of the hall. It required a quarter of an hour for the vote to be officially recorded, and in the mean time the scenes of disorder that have followed the casting of the vote of Tennessee were renewed. Then the Secretary announced the total vote.

EVENING SESSION. It was nearly 0 o'clock when the Convention was ready to go ahead and nominate the running-mate on the ticket with Harrison. All managers of the Republican machine, like Quay, Clarkson, Platt, Chauncey I. Filley, Warner Miller, Henry G. Burleigh, and others, marked for their hostility to Harrison, were absent. They will take early trains homeward to-morrow. Dr. Denew, the new boss of the G. O. P. of the Empire State, was surrounded by admirers. Two candidates for the second place on the Harrison ticket have popped up, Whitelaw Reid and Elder Shepard. Reid's adherents are provided with a document signed by John A. Kenny, President of Typographical Union No. 6, and a committee, consisting of William J. Brennan, Robert Costelle, Thomas Haucock, and Pierce H. Hurley appounding that all differences between the union and the New York

Tribune have been honorably adjusted.

Mr. Reid's differences with the printers have caused him annoyance for nearly ten years. Elder Shepard was around all the afternoon soliciting the votes of delegates for him as their candidate for Vice-President. He is now in the great Convention hall listening an attack of Warner of Rochester on Mr. Reid. Warner declares that there is a letter of Mr Reid's in existence violently attacking Gen.

Grant, and Shepard is correspondingly pleased The New York delegation though, at a meet ing in the anti-room, had decided to suppor Reid for the place. It was thus decided be cause it was feared that Snepard would cut a ridiculous figure on the ticket. Chairman McKinley, at 0 o'clock, rapped for order, and said that candidates for Vice-President were in order on the call of States.

When New York State was reached Senator Edmund O'Connor took the platform and announced that there was nothing of a personal nature in the opposithe majority of New York's delegates to Harrison, but that something must be done to secure the State this fall for the Republicans. He pledged the hearty support of

O'Conner then announced that he nominated Whitelaw Reid for Vice-Plesident, and called on Geo. Horace Porter to tell of Mr. Beld's virtues. Gov. Bulkley of Connecticut, seconded the nomination.

Gen. Porter in his speech said that Mr. Reid was New York's favorite son, as far as the Republicans were concerned. He gave a general sketch of Reid's career in journalism, and spoke of him as the worthy successor of Horace Greeley. He told of Mr. Reld's services as Minister to France.

Col. Shepard sat beside Dr. Depew listening

and looking gloomy. Gen. Portor's speech was long and not up to his usual standard.

Thomas B. Reed of Maine was nominated by a delegate from Tennessee. The nomination was subsequently withdrawn, and Whitelaw Reid was nominated by acclar Convention then adjourned sine die.

GETTING READY FOR CHICAGO.

Twenty Thousand Chairs to be Put in the Big Wigwam.

CHICAGO, June 10,-S. P. Sheerin, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, arrived from Indianapolis to-day provided with ments for the great wigwam Convention will go on. "I am much pleased with the progress made," said Sheerin, "and I know it will be in readiness for the Convention. This is going to be the greatest Convention in the history of the United States. Fully 100,000 people will have arrived in the city by June 21." clerical he'p, and from now on the arrange-

June 21."

To-morrow the work of placing 20,000 chairs in the wigwam will begin. The Iroquois Club has decided to extend the privileges of the club room to visiting representatives and to meet all the delegates at the depot and escort them to hotels. The Cook County Marching Club has decided to do constant escort and parade duty during the period of the convention.

The Cook County Executive Committee met to-day and compisted the preparation for its work during Convention week. Upward of a dozen committees have been appointed by the local Democratic clubs and organizations to prepare and take part in a fitting reception to the delegations and visiting organizations.

Mr. Harrison to Mr. Reid.

Washington, June 10 .- This was sent this evening:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10. "The Hon. Whiteless Reid, Ophic Farm, Wedthaler County.

"Thanks for your cordial congratulations. I am most happy to be able at once to express my sincere satisfaction that the Convention has named you for the Vice-Presidency.
"Benj, Harrison."

Bauger in Gloom Over the Nomination.

BANGOR, June 10.-The news of Harrison's nomination fell like a wet blanket upon th Republicans of Bangor and of Maine, who had hoped and even expected that Blaine would win on the second ballet. Had Blaine been nominated this city and all the other cities of the State would have been the scene of noisy rejoicines to-night, but with Harrison as the party lesder every Republican and many Democrats are disappointed and decressed. Republicans here openly express the opinion that the party is doomed to defeat in the pational contest. Some even express doubts as to the result in Maine. The Democrate leaders are jubilant over the selection of Harrison. hoped and even expected that Blaine would

Betting on Political Futures.

After the regular business of the Produc Exchange was finished yesterday, a special wire from the Minneapolis Convention was at tached to a ticker. A lot of the brokers got into the grain pit and bet on the news as it was recorded on the blackboard. Bets on Harrison and Blaine were made at even money. Then bets at \$500 even that the next President would be a Democrat were recorded. Immediately afterward an offer to bet 100 to 60 that the next President would be a Republican found to taker. They shut up and went home before the nomination was made.

Joy in Magre's Town-Is Quay Boomed? Purranuagu, June 10.-Harrison's nomination made Smithfield street and Fifth avenue riotous with enthusiasm. It was the universal expression on every hand that Quayism was downed and that Chris Magee is now the liggest man in Pennsylvania. When the bul-ledin was posted that Pennsylvania's vote, under Quay's challenge, was showing a gain for Harrison, there were many choors.

Peorless in Every Respect Are the through Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad. BOTH CLUBS YELL IN THE NINTH. The Man who Tore Down the Harrison

The windows of the storm-beaten old Republican Club on the east side of Abingdor square and the windows of the Lincoln Club, which was recently organized by the Harrison bolters on the west side. were both alive last night with fluttering flags. Chinese lantern swayed to and fro over the entrances, and pictures of Mr. Harrison were hung every-where on the walls where a nail could be driven.

where on the walls where a nail could be driven.

Groups of men clustered in front of each each one of the clubs and shot skyrockets at other.

The Ninth Ward Ploneer Club, led by Maior George Helbert, marched around and around the square with music.

Nobody was in the Lincoln Club. The kickers were on the sidewalk yelling out Harrison's name, and they considered that it showed a a mighty big cheek for the members of the opposition club on the other side to emit a cheer or give a whoop.

The opposition did not see it. They are Harrison men now.

William Corsa sat in the club room and tried to keep calm. John W. Jacobus and E. M. Morgan were out on the sidewalk yelling like mad. They wouldn't talk about the tearing down of the Harrison banner a few weeks ago. Every time they were asked about it they yelled:

"RAH! WHOOP!"

ago. Every time they were asked about it they yelled:

"'IRAH! WHOOP!"
Some of the members of the Republican Club of Fifth avenue sent a congratulatory telegram to Irestdent Harrison last night.

Over in the Union League Club there were a dozen or more members, including Assistant Treasurer of the United States Ellis H. Roberts, L. F. Chittenden, Cophas Brainerd, James A. Dennison, Edward Bartlett, Col. E. A. McAlpin, and ex-Assemblyman Lewis of the Diamond Back district. They were receiving the regular builetins from the Convention hall, but were not wildly axcited over the result. Assistant Treasurer Roberts said that he had been a Biaine man, but was satisfied with Harrison. L. E. Chittenden's only comment was "I'm for the ticket."

There was a hurrah time last night in the Tenth district, where Jacob M. Patterson is boss of the Republican machine. The Progress Club, at 38 Second avenue, was crowded, and while the mob was cheering for Harrison and endorsing the action of Patterson in sticking to the President, a delegation from the Wide Awake Club of the Fourteenth district came marching up singing campaign scongs and waving flags. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Patterson.

Mr. Held Apprised by Telephone.

Mr. Reid received the news of his nomination through the telephone in his summer residence at Ophir Farm, back of White Plains, It was sent to him about 11 o'clock, only a few minutes after it was telegraphed to this city minutes after it was tolegraphed of his city from Minneapolis.

Many Republicans utilized the 'phone to con-gratulate the ex-Minister to France. He also received congratulatory despatches. The folks of Mr. Reld's household grow weary of answor-ing the calls, which kept up until midnight.

Gov. Ingersoll Not a Candidate.

New Haven, June 10 .- At the request of ex-Gov. Charles R. Ingersoll, no further effort will be made by Connecticut politicians to push him as a Presidential candidate. The meeting held on last Tuesday evening is said to have displeased him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE COMMISSION. Representatives Selected to Go to Ireland

and Work for Harmony. This notice has been sent out from the

headquarters of the Irish National League: HEADQUARTERS INSH NATIONAL LEAGUE, OMAHA, Neb., June 7, 1802. FRIENDS OF IRELAND: It now becomes our duty

o announce that after careful consideration we have decided on the men who will compose the Commission to Ireland from the Irish National League of America. We determined to send such a Commission.

believing that on Irish soil alone could anything be done with a chance of success to ward arriving at a settlement of the unhappy ifferences existing there. Until union has been refletablished and an unbroken front can be presented to the enomy,

nothing can be done for the regeneration of nothing can be done for the regeneration of Ireland. Factional strife should have no place in a country struggling for her independence. To accomplish the good work we believe no better representatives of the League could have heen selected than the Hon. O'Neil Ryan of St. Louis. Mo.; George Sweeney of Cincin-nati, O.; M. D. Gallagher and William Lyman of New York.

nati, O.; M. D. Gallagher and William Lyman of New York.

These gentlemen possess our entire confidence, and they have full power to act in the interest of peace and harmony. Their duties will be to confer with all the parties and place before the Irish people a platform upon which all can unite for the purpose of the advancement of the cause and the ultimate solution and settlement of existing variations of opinion.

This mission will be one of peace and good will, and let us pray for its unqualified success. They will carry with them cheering words from this country to the people at home. God save Ireland.

M. V. Ganson, Omaha, Neb.,

President Irish National League of America, William Lyman, New York, Treasurer, John P. Sutton, Lincoln, Neb., Secretary.

TO INVESTIGATE THE READING DEAL. The Inter-State Commerce Committee Reports Favorably on the Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 10.-Mr. Wise (Dem., Va.) submitted a report in the House to-day from the Committee on Inter-State Commerce on the resolution for an investigation by that committee of the Reading Railroad 'combination, and asked that it be considered on Mon-day next. This was objected to by Mr. Mc-Millin (Dem., Tenn.), who said that it was intended to devote some time to tariff bills at an early date. The resolution was ordered printed. The report says that the resolution fur-

nishes sufficient grounds for inquiry into a transaction which probably virtually affects the interests of the people of the United States that it is very generally and confidently allexed throughout the country, asserted in suits at law and bills in equity pending in the courts, and currently believed on the Exchanges that a combination of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, the Central Raildeiphia and heading Railroad, the Central Railroad of New Jursey, and the Lehigh Valley Railroad has been effected with the Port Richmend Railroad and other transportation companies, and that these combinations are for the purpose of creating a monopoly in the production and transportation of anthrasite coal and to control its prices in the market, which has already been advanced, and that it is intended by the companies again to advance the prices. The report says further that State legislation or activa is insufficient to cope with these combinations extending over several States and constituting a menace to all the people of the United States. The resolution directs an inquiry to discover whether any of these alliged combinations or similar combinations exist; whether the Anti-Trust law has been violated; and what additional legislation may be proper and expedient.

Bills were passed authorizing a bridge across the Mississiphi River at Davenport, is: authorizing the Quincy Funtown Bridge Company to bridge the Mississiphi at Quincy, Ill.: authorizing the Territory of New Mexico to issue bonds for the erection of a new Capito; building, and providing for a term of the United States District and Circuit Court at Binghamton, N. Y.

Bostov, Mass., June 10—A traffic avenue. road of New Jursey, and the Lehigh Valley Rail-

Boston, Mass., June 10.-A traffic arrangement is announced between the New York and New England and the Reading Railroads. The agreement is for the exchange of traffic, via the Poughkeepsie Bridge, that will make good the loss of income from the transfer of the Pennsylvania business to the Shore Line.

Assaulted a 14-Year-Old Girl.

RONDOUT, June 10 .- An assault was comnitted yesterday in the village of Jewett upon Rosa Job, aged 14, daughter of George Job, by Willard Rice, who is 22 years old. The girl was returning from the store at Jewett was returning from the store at Jewett Heights to her home. Blice waylaid her in a lonely piece of woods and assaulted her. He then threatened to take her life if she told of his act. The hastened home and told her parents. It was with difficulty that the father was restrained from taking the law into his own hands. Rice was taken before Justice J. P. Miller, where he admitted his guilt and was committed to the Catakill jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

An Inquiry Into the Charges Against Wanumaker.

Washington, June 10.-Mr. Henderson of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, to-day appointed Messrs. Brookshire, Kyle, and Loud a sub-committee to inquire into the charges made by Mr. Leake of Philadelphia against Postmaster-General Wanamaker and other Post Office officials concerning the granting of privileges for establishing a pneumatic tube system for the transmission of the mails. The sub-committee will thanke its inquiry and report to the full committee whether an investigation of the matter is necessary or not.

KILLED ON AN ELECTRIC ROAD Operated Temporarily with Dummy E. glues-Three Persons Bend.

ATLANTA, June 10.-Two cars were wrecked n the new Chattahooches electric line this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Three men were killed and many injured. The dead are: Dr. R. M. Auten, a well-known physician; George W. Allen, hostier on the Georgia Pacific Rail-road; Ed Davis, painter. The injured are: R. Coleman, colored, injured internally, dying: I. F. Delk, seriously injured in the back, cor dition precarious; A. V. Chastaine, superintendent of the line, leg broken and badl bruised; Wylie Robertson, internally injured. thought to be fatal; Charles W. Crash, fireman badly injured; Miss Barty Bryant, daughter of Chattahoochee farmer, badly bruised; W. I. Boring, conductor, back badly injured. Other

passengers on the cars were slightly bruised. The accident took place about a quarter of mile beyond Kennedy street. On last Sunday lightning injured the plant so that electricit could not be used in moving the cars, and since that time the company has been using two dummy engines to draw the cars back and forth. The train which was wrecked left the river about 1 o'clock for the city consisted of two cars and the consisted of two cars and the engine. The train was in charge of Conductor Horing. At the place where the accident occurred there is a ravine and a steep grade. On one side there is an embank ment about fifteen feet high, and on the other one of about five feet high.

When the top of the grade was reached the forward as a reached the

feet high, and on the other one of about live feet high.

When the top of the grade was reached the forward car gave a lurch to one side and the other followed, finally toppling from the tracks and crashing down the steeper embankment. The engine was left on the tracks.

The uninjured quickly extricated themselves from the debris and began the work of taking out the dead and badly injured.

J. C. Simmons, President of the road, says of the accident: "I don't see how it occurred. The engine has been running out here for several months and we never dreamed of such a thing. It is simply horrible."

OBJECT TO THE BEQUEST TO THE BISHOP. Contest Over the Will of a Well-knows

Texas Millionlare. San Antonio, June 10.-A suit was filed in the United States Circuit Court here to-day contesting the will of the late John Twolife of this city, who died recently leaving money and property amounting to \$1,000,000 in bequeathed \$2,000 a year to his sister, Miss Kate Twohig, and \$50 a rear to James Twohig, his brother in Ireland. The remainder of his vast wealth was left to Bishop J. C. Neraz of this city, who was instructed to hold it in trust for the Catholic Church. The complainants in the bill of contest are Mrs. Mary Ann Cook and her husband, Ferdinand F. Cook, Mrs. Maggie her husband, Ferdinand F. Cook, Mrs. Maggio Cassidy and her husband, George Cassidy, who reside in San Francisco, George Twohig of Colorado, Dennis Twohig of California, James Twohig, a citizen of Ireland, and Mrs. Mary Turan of Boston, Mass.

The complainants allege that Bishop Neraz and Miss Kato Twohig are conspiring to defraud the heirs of their just rights under the will. They do not seek to disturb or interfere with any of the legacies except those to Bishop Neraz, and they pray that all that part of the will referring to Bishop Neraz and the Catholic Church be declared void.

John Twohig was one of the best-known citizens of Texas. He accumulated a fortune in trading during the early history here, when Texas was a republic. He afterward went into the bunking business in San Antonio, and at the time of his death owned hundreds of thousands of acros of land in southwest Texas. He was a devout Catholic and warm friend of Bishop Neraz, to whom the bulk of the estate was left.

CREAMER AND WHITE BACK. The Thieving Clerks of Dix & Phyle Ar. rive from Denmark.

Oscar Bjorkman, allas James L. White, and bear Creamer, the two clerks who, with William F. Carpenter, stole about \$20,000 worth of C., B. and Q. bonds and \$37,000 in each from their employers. Dix & Phyle, bankers and brokers of 45 Wall street, and who were arrested in Denmark while trying to escape from the steamship Oakdale, lamled in New York yesterday morning from the steamship Thingvalla with Detective Sergeants Phil

Reilly and Charles Heidelberg.

The prisoners left this country on April 4. one day before the robbery became known. On April 5 Carpenter told where the plunder was April 5 Carponter told where the plunder was secreted—in the cellar of the house of a man named Edwards, at 447 Quincy street. Brooklyn. The detectives found there twenty \$1,000 railroad bonds and \$32,150 in money. Bjorkman and Creamer had taken the rest of the plunder, about \$6,500. Although there is no extradition treaty between Denmark and the United States, yet Denmark courteously held the prisoners pending the arrival of the detectives, who left New York on April 30. They left Copenhagen for New York on May 24.

The first question Creamer asked when he reached Police Headers

The first question Creamer asked when he reached Police Headquarters was:

"How do Dix & Phylo feel toward us?"
Both declined to talk about the robbery. Creamer gave his age as 17 and his address as 425 Hicks street. Brooklyn. Biorkman said he was 43 years old and lived at 404 Hicks street. Brooklyn. Mrs. Blorkman, who went to Denmark with her hustand and Creamer, did not come back with them.

OBITUARY.

Samuel P. Bell died at his home, 243 West Twenty-third street, on Thursday morning, after an illness of about two weeks. He was born in New York city sixty-nine years ago, and had been practising law in the city for nearly half a century. For thirty years his office was at 52 John street. His father was Judge William H. Bell. The son was a graduate of Columbia College. He married Miss Lydia Scabury, daughter of the Rev. Samuel Scabury of this city, who was a grandson of Bishon Scabury. His wife and three sons and three daughters survive him.

Bishon Seabury. His wife and three sons and three daughters survive him.

Elkan Blumenthal died of peritonitis vesterday meening at his residence at 52 knst Seventy-lifth street. He was born in Bavaria fifty-two years ago, and came to America in 1894. He opened a fancy goods store, and amassed a considerable property. He was a member of the Temple Beth-El. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 9:30 o'clock from his residence.

Charles W. Thomas, the chief cierk in the City Court in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at 6:00 Grand avenue, in his 55th year. He practised law in early life, and more than twenty years ago served as County Clock and City Auditor. He had been chief cierk in the City Court for fourteen years.

James L. Hathaway, a retired commission merchant, died on Wednesday at 4:34 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, in his 72d year.

Dr. Henry Housman, the oldest veterinary surgeon in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at 15 St. Felix street, in his 74th year.

The New Oriental Bank Fallage.

London, June 10. The prospect for the depositors of the New Oriental Bank does not seem so bright as at first supposed, and it is reported that they will probably not receive their deposits in full. The bank invested its funds largely in Australia, including real estate, and there would be great loss should it be hastily sold. The Tones says: "It is a mistake to suppose that other banks are in the same position. The better class of Indian lanks have been careful to avoid loss through depreciation of exchange by keeping rupes deposits in their Eastern branches and gold deposits here."

Showers continued to fall yesterday morning on the Atlantic count from Massachusetta to Virginia, the un-settled conditions having developed into a storm of some energy on the Virginia coast, which created high winds to the north of Hatteras. The high pressure de-veloping over the lakes invites cooler and clearing weather in this neighborhood lo-day. The storm over Colorado la increasing in energy and becoming well de-fined. This disturbance will probably move eastward and cause rain and high winds in all the central States to-day, attended by warmer, sultry weather and for lowed by a decided fall of temperature over the North Western States.
Light showers fell occasionally during the day in this

city. It was slightly cooler; humidity fell to an average of 85 per cent, highest official temperature. 20; lowest 04; wind northeast; average velocity, 10 iles an hour; highest, 26 miles. The thermometer at l'erry's pharmacy in Tor. So

Average on June 10, 1891 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

For New England and Eastern New York gene reather; surfable winds fair and warmer Sunday.
For eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, slightly warmer, light, variable winds; generally fair and warmer sunday.

MARY ANDERSON'S MURDER.

IS THIS CRIME TO BE ADDED TO NEW

JERSEY'S MYSTERIES? In Important Cine Suid to Have Been Ob tained, but it is Kept Secret-Discharge of the Tramps Arrested in Jersey City, Nearly every citizen of Perth Amboy has a different theory on the way pretty Mary Anderson met her death in the woods adjoining the Central railroad, but the authorities are no nearer the solution of the mystery than they were when the hody of the girl was found with the death gash in her throat on Wednesday evening. Clues in plenty, such as they were, came to the police vesterday, but none of them has been productive of any tangible result yet.

Coroner Burke and the police hint mysteriously at developments in the near future, and meanwhile the residents of the town are criticising the authorities for not having begun the search for the murderers more promptly. It is certain that much valuable time has been lost, and it is a question now whether the murderer ar murderers will ever be caught. Perth Ampoy is a large railroad centre. and even with the police hot on hi trall the murderer, who was familiar with the neighborhood, would have had half a dozen routes to choose from in getting out of the lown. Frequent trains, run over the Ne York and Long Branch road, which begins properly at Perth Amboy, and both the Pennsylvania and the Central roads send trains through the town. The Lehigh Valley has large coal docks on

the Kill von Kull, and empty coal trains are leaving every few minutes for Pennsylvania. It would have been an easy matter for the man seen by Watchman Schultz in the same grove where the girl was murdered to have jumped aboard one of these trains and to have got out of town that way. On the other side of the Kill von Kull is the terminus of the Staten Island Rapid Transit

other side of the Kill von Kull is the terminus of the Staten Island Rapid Transit road, and trains are run from there to the upper end of the island at frequent intervals.

A citizen of Ferth Amboy said yesterday that the police were not making the alarm general enough in view of this condition of things. He said that overy town in New Jersey, Fennsylvania, and New York should have had a complete description of the men observed at the scene of the murder as soon as possible. Acting Chief of Folice Burke says that he has notified every town within a hundred miles to arrestall suspicious characters within their limits, and the big posters amouncing Mayor Pierce's \$500 reward have been put up all along the railroad. The Acting Chief put in a busy day of it yesterday.

In the morning he took the two beys, Johnnie Beiser and Clemens Epner, to Jersey City, together with four men who saw the probable murderers. The two prisoners at Police Headquarters there, Derlin and Carney, were brought before them. The boys said positively that the prisoners were not the men they saw, and they were discharged.

Burke's next visit was to fled Bank to look at the three tramps arrested there, but through a misunderstanding they had already been committed to the Freehold pull for ten days on a charge of vagrancy. After an interview with fied Bank's Chief of Police, Burke was satisfied that he did not want these men.

The post mortem which was held vesterday morning upon the body of Mary Anderson threw some new light on the way the girl had not the imprint of fingers, as if she had been roughly grasped from behind. There was a deep welt across the middle of her back, between the shoulders which might have been made with a blow of some blunt instrument.

roughly grasped from behind. There was a deep welt across the middle of her back, between the shoulders, which might have been made with a blow of some blant instrument. The search on the ground Wednesday night did not reveal anything but a heavy broken link, and this James 1. Tooker, who found it, said had evidently been imbedded in one spot for a long time.

Coroner liurke says he has established an important fact which he thinks will result in identifying the murderers. He will not disclose its character.

Detective Oliver of the Lehigh Valley road, who knew the Anderson family well, and who is giving his entire time to a search for the murderers, is one of a number in town who believe that the murder was not the work of tramps at all, and that only one man had a hand in it. Mr. Oliver says he is able to show that the two tramps seen in town after the murder arrived on the line of the Pennsylvania track, and were not within 500 yards of the grove where the girl was killed.

They reached Hardin's saloon, near the rail-road track, at 6 o'clock and the detective says that it was very natural that they should show signs of fear when the men in the saloon said that the tramps who had killed the girl must suffer for it. They would very naturally get out of town when the rew was a possibility of their being arrested on suspicion.

There have been many outrages within a

suffer for it. They would very naturally get out of town when there was a possibility of their being arrested on suspicion.

There have been many outrages within a hundred varies of the spot where Mary Anderson was killed, and the tramps who make the spot their rendezvous have been held responsible for them ail. On Det. 18, 1883, the dead body of a girl was found on the other side of the railroad track. She had been choked to death. Neither her identity nor that of her assailants was ever discovered, it is a very common thing for the Hungarians and Poles who use the railroad track while going to and from their work to be attacked by tramps and compelled to give up their tobaceo or small belongings. A year ago the conductors on the Central trains which passed the spot used to have builets come crashing through the car windows. Last summera big builet passed within an inch of the head of F. F. Coleman, a field lank resident, who was riding past the spot on a Long Branch train.

A SUN reporter made a search in Ferth Ambay yesterday for Avel Peterson, the former lever of Mary Anderson. Mrs. Andrew Dahl, a sister of the mundered girl, said that her sister and Axel met first at Hoynton Beach pienies last summer.

Mrs. Dahl heard that Feterson had been seen on the outskirts of Puth Amboy within two weeks, but she knew no one who had seen him. Mrs. Ulyer of Tottenville, a friend of Peterson, said yestorday that she received a letter from him two days ago dated at Kansas Civ.

Cite.

This would indicate that Peterson did not have a band in the murder, aithough some believe that he instigated the girl's murder through motives of revenge. Dr. Donahue, the County Physician, said yesterday that Mary would not have become a mother. Six contrary to his statement on Thursday, when he said to a number of persons that this was her condition.

Mary would not have become a mother. This is contrary to his statement on Thursday, which he said to a number of persons that this was her condition.

It seems almost incredible to those who knew the seene of the murder that the girl could have been attacked white she was walking on the track without being observed by any one. A path leads to the fost of the embankment at the spot where she was found and it is suggested that she may have gone down there to escape a passing train. From the appearance of her clothes no one would suspect that the girl had been roughly handled. When found her hat was still on her head, stirlly titled back as if she had been zently laid on the spot inside the woods. It looked so much like suicide at first that it was not until the absence of a weapon and a motive was shown that many would believe that she had not killed herself. A possible chie was discovered in New York yesterday afternoon. The Captain of a schooner lying in Brooklyn, left his boat on Tuesday and the owner of the graft, a Jersey City man, has been looking for him since. He came across the Captain yesterday in Jersey City, and took him to the lustiness office of Mayor Chase of South Amboy at South and Broad streets. New York, White the tirre were taking Mayor Chase asked for a knife to sharpen his penell, and the Captain, whose name is withheld, brought out a knife which was badly stained with blood, on the blades. Then it was noticed that the Captain's coat had a bloodstain on it. Which, up to that time, he had concealed with his arm. There were marks of a struggle on the man's clethes too. Is told Mayor Chase that he had spent the time from Tuesday until vesterday morning in Perth Amboy with friends.

His description answered roughly that of the young man with a monatone seen by the two hows. Mayor Chase sent a man to his office, and the captain that be cold a man to his office, and the captain test before anything further could be done.

One of the Defendants Paralyzed. The case of the Western National Bank against Hayman & Venable came to an abrupt conclusion in the City Court yesterday morning

owing to a stroke of paralysis sustained by Mr. Hayman, the principal defendant. Dr. Sachs testified to the fact, and Judge McCarthy set the case for the first Monday in October. The suit involves \$40,000. Columbia's New Professor of Surgery. Dr. Robert Fulton Weir, senior surgeon of the New York Hospital, has been selected for the Chair of Surgery in the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons, the medical department of Columbia College, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Charles McBurney.

A New Express Train to the Southwest, The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that commencing on Sunday, the 12th Inst., a new express train entitled. The Southwestern Express, will leave New York daily at 8:30 P. M. arriving at Pittaburgh 115 A. M. Columbus 2:45 P. M. Cheinnait n.15 P. M., Indianapolis 10:15 P. M. and St. Louis at 7:00 A. M. P. M. Indianapolis 10 lb P. M. and St. Louis at 7.00 A. M.
This train will carry Pullman Vestibule Sleeping Car New York to Memphis and New York to St. Louis, and Dining Car through to St. Louis. Go the same date the Columbian Express will arrive at Chicago at 5.00 P. M. instead of 8:15 as at present. AMUSEMENTS.

Spacious and Gorgeous Show at Eldorade -" Egypt Through Centuries."

After much opposition on the part of the weather, Eldorado was at length opened last evening with a great spectacular entertain-ment, entitled, "Egypt Through Centuries." As had been expected, the show was vast and splendid. It exceeded in proportions and quality anything before attempted in outdoor exhibitions in this country. Not only was it multitudinous in the people displayed, but in all respects it was as carefully artistic and complete as the best of ordinary-sized stage productions. the broadest effects to the smallest details all was wonderfully effective and perfect. The management of such an affair amounts to generalship, and Augustos Francioli, the stranger brought from Europe to do it, proved himself a complete master of the situation. Two other persons introduced to our public were dancers more agile and expert than had been brought to us before in a long while. They were Elena Salmoiraghi, a woman of remarkable grace and lightness, and Alfredo Blanciflori, a big and brawny man, who whirled like a demoniae dervish. The vocal and instrumental music was excellent, and some of the orchestral pieces between acts were applauded by the audience, which filled the amphitheatre, although its seating capacity is said to be 10. 000. A special diversion, while the curtain

attough its seating capacity is said to be 10.

3000. A special diversion, while the curtain was down, was the placarding of the Minneapolis nominations, along with pictures of applicants for Chicago choice.

Inasmuch as "Egypt Through Centuries" condensed 11,000 years of Egyptian rise and fall into three hours, and took ruthless liberties with it in other respects, the entertainment can hardly be taken as a historical lesson. It was divided into five parts. The first represented the sacrifice of a virgin to the divinity, in accordance with the legendary practice of the worshippers of the sun, who believed that by casting their most beautiful maiden into the Nile they brought on the enriching overflow of that river. There was a gorgeous and multitudinous procession of officials and others respicatemtly robed, a religious rite with plenty of music, a love episode in which a gallant Prince sought to rescue the living sacrifice, a quite enchanting impersonation of the great Cleopatra, and, finally, a tremendously big ballet. This made a resplendent start for the night's entertainment, for the enormous stage was set forth with good scenery, the pantominic expression of the story was really expressive enough to be understood, and at the close the area or so of boards were covered with attractively costumed and picturesquely moved dancers. with attractively costumed and picturesquely

minic expression of the story was really expressive enough to be understood, and at the close the acre or so of boards were covered with attractively costumed and picturesquely moved dancers.

In the second part, the first caravan's pilgrimage to Mecca was shown, with a Bedouin camp at the foot of the Pyramids, an imitation of Molammedan worship, choruses of Moslem zealots, and other illustrations of life and castoms on the great desert. An attack by Araba or, the Turks finished this scene in a lively fashion, the area between the stage and the spectators being occupied by the horsemen engaged in the battle.

Part third was devoted to the return of the pilgrims to Caro, with triumphal arches at the city gate, festivities in which were introduced players and acrobats, and a number of processional tableaux representing things ranging in time from the finding of Moses to the opening of the Sucz Canal. For ten minutes the stage was occupied by a troupe of tumblers, who worked with extreme rapidity, as well as skill and strength. The pageant which ensued was not only resplendent, but in its representations of African costumes, customs, and various interests it was a highly commendable exhibition. It was at the end of this part that the principal ballet was given, and here, more than anywhere cise in the whole entertainment, was a surpassing degree of excellence attained. The hundreds of women were all trained dancers. Regularity, uniformity and precision, combined with a rare amount of grace in movement, were observable throughout the long lines. The vast and intricate figures changed with the rapidity and brightness of a magnitudinous kaleidoscepe. Seldom was there a break caused by blunder or awkwardness. It was a ballet good enough for any theatre stage in town, and big enough for any theatre stage in town, and big enough for any theatre stage in the main dinces and feats were introduced, and, for a climax, a suiden rebellion by Fypylian regiments caused a haittle and the capture of the Khedive, Fiftihly, the bom

THE CARESSES WERE PATHERLY. So Says a Trustee of the Girls' Moravis Seminary to Bethiehem.

PRILADELPHIA, June 10. - There was a storm scene to-day at the Moravian Church Seminar; for young ladies in Bethlehem, where the principal, the Rev. J. Blickensderfer, is now openly charged with having kissed and caressed some of the seven pretty young ladies from whom he withholds diplomes on account of alleged deficiency in deportment. Ex-Congressman Omar D. Conger of Port Huron, Mich., figured in the fuss. His protégó and niece, Miss Laura Humphrey of Chicago, is one of the seven girls. Her diploma as Master of Arts was withheld from her by the principal for the ostensible reason that she was alleged to have sent notes clandestinely to Lehigh University boys.

"What does all this double dealing mean?" asked Mr. Conger, as he confronted Principal Blickensderfer at the seminary to-day. "You have been sending me quarterly reports of my nicee's excellent standing in study and deportment. New at the last moment you refuse to let her graduate, saying that her deportment is deficient. I demand justice for Miss Humphrey and i mean to have it."

"Sorry," exclaimed the principal in reply. "But we can only give Miss Humphrey addiploma as to profesency in studies; her deportment is below the mark."

Mr. Conger says his nicce will graduate with the others on June 23 inst. or he will know the reason why. He remains in Bethlehem seeking that reason. Trustee Augustus Schultze of the seminary, who is principal of the Moravian Theological Seminary, is the only one of the young lades' superiors now in Bethlehem, except the principal.

"I have no doubt," said Trustee Schultze toprotégé and niece, Miss Laura Humphrey of

superiors now in Hethlehem, except the principal.

"I have no doubt," said Trustee Schultze today, "that there have been caresses and marks of affection at the young ladies' seminary. But they were, doubtless, expressions of fatherly interest and kindness. Dr. Blickensderier is not to be suspected of any unworthy motive in this matter."

An investigation will probably follow.

BUB LEWIS'S DEATH.

The Coroner's Jury Unable to Fix the Blame on Any of the Mob. Port Jenvis, June 10.-The Coroner's Inves figation into the death of the negro, Bob Lewis, who was lynched here for assaulting Lena McMahon, was concluded this afternoon Six witnesses were examined, but no evidence was elicited to fix the crime on any one. The jury was out an hour, and returned with the following verifict:

"We find that Robert Lewis came to his death in the village of Port Jervis on the 2d day of June, 1882, by being hanged by his neck by a person repersons unknown to the neck by a person or persons unknown to the

Run Over by an Ambulance.

James Murtha, a carpenter residing at 222 East 115th street, was crossing Third avenue at Twenty-eixti street last night, when he was knocked down and rut over by a Roosevelt Hespital ambulance driven by Charles Beyer. Three of Mirtha's the wore broken and he was sent to Bellevue Hospital. Beyer was arrested and locked up in the East Twenty-second street police station.



many different diseases and dis-orders yield to it. They all have the same beginning— there's a torpid liver or impure blood. And they all have the same

ending—they're cured, by this remedy.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billousness; the most obstinate Skin and Scalp Discases, such as Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eryspelas, Eczema and kindred allments; the worst forms of Scrofula—even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; every blood-taint and disorder, no matter how it came—all are cured by it.

It's the only medicine for all such discases that's so positively certain in its effects that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, the money is refunded.

Nothing else can be "just as good." It may be better—for the dealer. But he isn't the one who needs help. Beware of spurious insitations or dilutions, offered at less prices.

SHEER MUGWUMP FICTION.

SENATOR HILL HAS WRITTEN NO LET-TER OF WITHDRAWAL.

Stehard Croker, Hugh McLaughtta, and Edward Murphy All Contradict the Story
-So Does the Senator's Secretary.

The latestattempt on the part of the anti-Democrats to explain the remarkable unanimity with which the delegates to Chicago at their recent meeting in the Hoffman House announced their intention to stand by Senator Hill until he shall release them was effectually disposed of resterday. The story was that this resolution was adopted only after a letter of withdrawal from Senator Hill had been put in the hands of Chairman Edward Murphy of the delegation to be used whenever Mr. Murphy, Lieut.-Gov.Sheehan, Richard Croker, and Hugh McLaughlin should, in their discretion, deen withdrawal advisable. The four men named. it was said, are the only ones, aside from Senator Hill, who are supposed to have knowledge of the letter. The clever romancer who invented the story declares that it is known that the gentlomen named had a conference in the Hoffman House on Monday afternoon, and that at that conference Messrs. McLaughlin and Croker read the letter and expressed their satisfaction with its terms. Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn.

who was the only one of the four leaders

named by the romancer as having knowledge named by the romancer as having knowledge of the alleged letter to be found in the neighborhood of New York, said yesterday:

"The story was so silly I was inclined not to say a word about It at Irst. However, as it might have some effect, it is perhaps well to recognize it to the extent of characterizing it as false in every particular. In the first place there was no necessity for the writing of such a letter on the part of Senator Hill; there was no demand for its writing, and, to my knowledge, no letter was ever written. It would have been a very foolish proceeding for a lot of sensible men to get together and pass such a resolution as we did Monday night, knowing of the existence of such a letter. I notice that a reporter in telling this story declares, as from positive knowledge, that I was in conference with Lieut. Gov. Sheelan, Mr. Croker, and Mr. Murphy Monday afternoon in the Hoffman House before the delegates met. That is absolutely untrue. I did not leave Brooklyn until 8 o clock that evening. At that hour I got into a cab on the corner of Remsen and Court streets, and it must have taken me thirty-flyes minutes to reach the Hoffman House. When I got there I went directly to the meeting of the delegates, and had no conference with anylody. If that of which the reporter protonded to have positive knowledge was untrue, how much more likely is the rest of his story about an alleged letter to be false. I don't know of any such letter. I don't believe there is any in existence, and I am sure that the same thing will be found true of Lieut-Gov. Sheehan, Mr. Croker, and Mr. Murphy. of the alleged letter to be found in the neigh-

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mr. Croker, and Mr. Murphy.

Washington, June 10.—The statement made in the New York Times this morning that Senator Hill has written a letter which is in the possession of Chairman Murphy of the New York State Democratic Committee, withdrawing from his candidacy for the Democratic nomination at Chicago, is received with incredulity by Democrats here. Senator Hill was seen at his apartments at the Arlington Hotel this morning by a representative of the United Press in regard to it. He said:

"I decline to notice any newspaper stories regarding my candidacy emanuting from the New York Times. I have nothing further to bay."

New York Times. I have nothing further to say."
Mr. John Birmingham, private secretary to Senator Hill, said:
"The New York Times's story is a lie, manufactured in its own office for political effect. There is no truth in it whatever. No such letter is in existence or is contemplated. It is simply a Macwamp lie, designed to aida Magwamp andidate.

Thor, June 10.—Chairman Murphy of the Democratic State Committee, when seen here to-day by a United Press reporter, declared that no such letter was ever written to his knowledge. "The matter of Mr. Hill's withdrawal has

"The matter of Mr. Hill's withdrawal has never been considered by his friends," said Mr. Murphy. "The story that he had given me a letter of withdrawal might be traced. I dare say, to the source from which all the anti-Hill falsehoods of the year have proceeded. We do not expect that denials can stop the systematic campaign of falsehood which party bofters have undertaken. But their stories are so specious that we can trust their detection to an intelligent public."

RECHIFICH SPERINGS, June 10.—The Hon. Richard Croker, when asked to-day if there was any truth in the Troy despatch printed by the New York Tones in regard to an alleged letter of withdrawal by Senator Hill from the Presidential race, replied that he knew of no foundation for the story.

TAMMANY'S JOURNEY TO CHICAGO. About 1.200 of the Braves Will Start by Two Routes Next Saturday.

The Tammany Committee of Twenty-four met in the wigwam yesterday and completed the arrangements for the trip to Chicago. One thousand and fifty tickets have been so and the sale will cease to-day. It is thought that 1,200 Democrats from this county will attend the Convention.

five sections and will carry the Tammany men of the first twelve districts. The first section will leave at 1:45 c clock next Saturday. The others will follow as quickly as safety will

will leave at 1:49 o clock next Saturday. The others will follow as quickly as safety will permit.

Two sections on the New York Central road will carry the remainder of the Tammany men. The first section will leave at 9 o'clock on Saturday, and the other section will follow an hour later. There will be no dining cars on these trains, but comfortable stops will be made at Albany. Syracuse, Buffalo, Detroit, and Niles.

The first of the delegates will arrive in Chicago late on Sunday afternoon. Chairman Gilroy of the Committee on Organization will start for Chicago on Thursday, and will see that botel accommodations are ready for the army of Democrats when they arrive. Mr. Gilroy will travel with the delegates who are making an early start, in order to hold a preliminary meeting in the Auditorium on Friday night.

Anti-Cleveland Delegates Chosen in Ohio. CINCINNATI, June 10.-The Democrats of the First and Second districts to-day selected delegates to the Chicago Convention, L. G. Bernard and Ottoway J. Cosgrove in the First.

and Louis Remelin and M. Devaney in the Second. All are anti-Cleveland. Both Con-ventions adopted a resolution of thanke to the Minneapolis Convention for renominating Harrison.

Little enthusiasm was manifested here among Republicans. The Blaine Club had been decorated in anticipation of Biaine's nomination, and liceworks had been prepared.

The latter were let off.

PUSHED IN BY A SCHOOLMATE.

Eddle McLaughlin Drowned-The Other Boys Too Seared to Call for Help. Edward and Charles McLaughlin, 8 and 7 years old respectively, sons of Edward Me-Laughlin, a bookkeeper, of 108 Madison street, went to play after school yesterday on the Rutgers street pier. While the family were at Rutgers street pier. While the family were at supper Charly came running in and said that his brother had been drewied.

They were playing on the pier, he said, and Eddle had a pineapple. A schoolmate, whose name Charley does not know, was with them. He wanted Eddie to divide the pheapple. Eddie was walking on the stringpiece. He refused to cut the pineapple, and the other boy gave him a push. Eddle fell into the dock between a coal barge and the pier and disappeared.

peared.
The other boys, hadly frightened, ran away and told nobody. There were plenty of men around, but none heard that a boy was overboard. board.
After hearing Charley's story, Mr. McLaugh-lin hired mento grapple for the body, but they had not found it at fast accounts. Mr. Mc-Laughlin reported the case to the police, and deterives begin to look in the boy who pushed Eddie overhoard. Finding him is only a matter of a little time.

Reduced Bates via Ontario Despatch.

Commissioner Goddard Issued yesterday an increased differential rate in favor of the On-tario Despatch Fast Freight Line. The former differentials of this line were: First class, 8 differentials of this line were: First class, 81 second, 0; third, 4; fourth, 3; fifth, 28; and sixth, 2. The new differentials, which will go into effect the first of the week; First class, 10; second, 8; third, 6; fourth, 4; fifth, 4, and sixth, 3. The Untario Despatch Fast Freight Line operates out of New York is the New York, Ontario and Western in connection with the Home, Waterfown and Ogdensburg, Grand Trunk, Wabash, and all Western lines via Suspension Bridge.

Her Bream Not Accepted as Evidence.

Mary Heady of 135 Madison afreet summoned Mar Downing to the Essex Market Police Court yesteria: we weeks ago she lost a Scotch plaid shawl, which athad had for twenty years. Mrs. Reilly is a believer had had for twenty year. Mrs. Relly is a believer dreams, and for a week she has been trying to drea who sole he shaw! Finally she fancied she dream that Mary Downing took it. Mrs. Downing lives on it amms floor with Mrs. Relly, and in her temporary a sence entered her room and broke open her trust, b was unable to discover the stolen shaw! This did a satisfy Mrs. Helly, so she summoned Mrs. Downing court. Justice Kilbrisch refused to hold Mrs. Downing and she was discharged.

INSOMNIA AND NERVOUSNESS.

Scientific Investigations Reveal New Ideas.

Distressing Symptoms Which Shorten Life - Their Cause and Effects Exp almid -Symptoms of Treatment.

There can be no doubt that many persons uffer from insomnia, which has its origin of at least its principal strength, in their own nervous apprehension that they are or at about to be, afflicted with it. Any one of dozen causes may induce wakefulness, and yet the person endeavoring to sleep, with the faculties unnaturally alert at the moment when they should properly be wrapped to slumber, has, nine times out of ten, or pinete nine times in a hundred, nothing serious to apprehend. The stomach may not be in out to its normal condition-and there is no more potent cause for wakefulness. Now, an hour ten minutes even - scoms a long time in the middle of the night when a person wishes to be sleeping and cannot. If a sensation of dread or apprehension is allowed to enter the mind such a period simply becomes interninable. The nervous apprehension increases the difficulty, and, feeding upon itself, the derangement may quite possibly increase till it becomes a dangerous malady. This is, in brief, the course of all ailments of the nervous system, and the great point in their treatment is to tone up the nerves to such a degree as to enable them to expel the last vestige of this apprehension. Drugs and dosing with sarsaparillas and tonics are out of place; they merely aggravate and fasten the necessity for

their own use. For half a century physicians sought, unsuecessfully, for something to allay these serious troubles. The sensitive constitution required the aid of a remedy which would soothe, invigorate, and strengthen, something to take the place of injurious narcotics or stimulants Such a remedy was unknown until Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth College created such a profound sensation in medical circles by the production of the now celebrated extract of celery, known as Paine's celery compound. This is universally conceded to be the only safe means by which the distressing symptoms above described can be effectually removed.

William Oliver Brown, Jr., of the well-known firm of Holland & Brown, manufacturers' agents, 114 5th av., says: "It affords me genuine satisfaction to supplement and reconilrm my former statements made some years ago, in regard to the Paine's celery compound. That it alleviated the intense sufferings of my mother for four months prior to her death is a source of unspeakable joy to my mind. Notably is this true, because two attendant physicians had failed to do so, and had, more-over, abandoned the hope of aiding her. Personally. I know of and appreciate its rare merits in cases of mental worriment, nervousness and a general condition of being run down' so to speak. I have in the past, and shall continue in the future to commend it to many, very many friends whose ailments ire of a character to need it."

The above is one of the many letters written in praise of Paine's celery compound. By its use the entire nervous system is strengthened. the weakened nerve tissues built up, and a sense of vigor imparted to the constitution which is obtainable in no other way.

POLICE ROUTINE INTERRUPTED. a Fidget at the Roard Meeting.

Between coal bids, routine matters, and tickr reports of the Minneapolis Convention, Police Commissioner McClave was well-nigh distracted at the close of yesterday's meeting of the Police Board. When Sergeant McGire brought in the ticker slips business was suspended while Mr. McClave read them in a loud voice with frequent gestures and great gusto. When Mr. McClave read that Mrs. Clarkson with a white parasol led the cheering for Blaine he half arose and his voice trembled with excitement.

"Ah. I ought to have gone out with the boys." he said regretfully. When the ticker told that Mrs. Depew

cheered for Harrison in opposition to Mrs. Clarkson's plaudits of Blaine, President Martin laughed so hard that the top of his head Yesterday was the day for receiving bids for the surprise of the Commissioners only one

bid was received-that of George W. & William F. Winan. The price named was \$4.30 a ton, an advance of twenty-five cents. The bid was referred to the Chief Clerk for examina-In the case of the complaints of the Cabinet-

In the case of the complaints of the Cabinet-makers' unions, which alleged that the police persecuted and assaulted striking cabinet-makers without cause. Inspector Williams reported that from a personal investigation, coupled with the affidavits of Capt. Strauss and six responsible citizens, he was convinced that the police had done nothing more than their duty. Inspector Medvoy reported to the same effect. Capts. Schultz and Thompson made similar statements. The B-ard instructed Clerk Kipp to forward to the cabinetmakers a copy of the reports of the inspectors and Captains, with the statement that the matter would be dropped.

In the recent reduction of precinct detectives to the ranks Detective Michael Brady of Tremont was assigned to patrol duty in the East Eighty-eighth street station house. Yesterday a petition signed by over 500 citizens living in the Thirty-fourth precinct. Tremont station house, was handed to the Board by a Miss Murrhy. The petition recited the sterling qualities and daring deeds of Mr. Brady. It wound up by asking that he be restored to detective duty in his old precinct. The matter was laid over.

I bileeman John Laight was transferred from the Liberty street station to the Charles street station and detailed at the Hoboken Ferry, and Policeman Lawrence Quinn was transferred from East Twenty-second street

EDDIE BURROUGHS NEEDS HELP.

It's Hard to Support Pour Other Children

THE SUN has received the following letter which, on investigation, proves to be true: "BROOKLYN, June 3, 1892: Editor of the sun can you call up and see us for papa is very sick and we have no means to get nurision food he has been laid up six weeks and mama has done all

been laid up six weeks and mama has done all in her power to keep him from the heaptial we would like to get anough to get means to strength him so he will be able to go to work for hes is only are support.

"Eddit in the source of the page are the words." Over park place, Brooklyn.

At the foot of the page are the words. "Over on the other side," and on turning the leaf the story continues:

"And we have 7 in family and mamma is not able to work."

The main support of this family comes from the boy of 12 who writes this letter. He earns a few cents a day selling lozenges on the streets. The father is wasted almost to a skeleton from asthma and lung trouble. Until he fell ill he was a flagman on the Long Island Raifroad and earned enough to keep the family comfortable. Mrs. Burroughs is an invalid also.

For the Oil Creek Sufferers.

For the Oil Creek Sufferers. These contributions were received at the Mayor's office yesterday in aid of the sufferers by the Oil Creek disaster:
John A. Rockling \$10: Theres Schwal, \$11: H. L. R.
\$1: James Lenihan \$10: E. G. Saltman \$10: E. D. G.
\$1: Sympathy \$2: Cash. \$105. W. I. \$1: E. C.
\$1: Strough New York Times \$10; proviously received.
\$200: Trant \$377.

THE SUN yesterday received \$3 from "Orange" for the sufferers.



CUTS, BURNS, OLD SORES. Avoid Substitutes. Genuino made only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th av., New York.